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Mrs. Leonard Resigns; New Dean of Women To Arrive from South

Resignation this week of Mrs. Marie Leonard as dean of women was followed by an announcement that the new dean will be Miss Carmencita La Verne, of Los Angeles, Calif. Mrs. Leonard plans to devote her time exclusively to teaching and writing her memoirs.

Miss La Verne will have no classes, but will devote her time entirely to the welfare of SU women students. She will arrive by



MISS La VERNE

motorcycle next week, having resigned her post as matron of Tehachapi School for Girls.

An interview with Pat Hill, of Tulare, Calif., a former student of Miss La Verne's, revealed that she is a pleasant woman who is loved and revered by all with whom she comes in contact. "She was moderator of our Hot-Rod Club in high school," said Pat, "and she always carried a spare part or two in her handbag."

Some of Miss La Verne's plans were outlined in a letter to Rosalia Brusati, AWSSU president. They include faculty-freshman mixers, equal rights, and the honor system.

"Just call me Carmencita," wrote Miss La Verne, "because I think an informal atmosphere is so conducive to an informal atmosphere."

Constitutional Revisions Due

At an emergency meeting of the Assembly Board Monday night in the Heat and Power Lab, it was decided to place before the student body a bill to repeal Article III of the ASSU Constitution.

In effect, Article III stipulates that each year new ASSU officers will be elected by the ASSU. The Assembly Board believes that, because of the anticipated reduction in male enrollment, only women students should be considered eligible for student body offices until the end of the present national crisis.

"Fitz" added that, regardless, it was a minor matter and 'twarn't nothin' to get het up about.

Speakers To Be Chosen for S.U. Commencement

Fr. Albert Lemieux, president of Seattle University, announced yesterday that the Commencement Exercises Committee was nearing agreement on its choice of the principal speaker at the 1951 graduation ceremony. "We are searching particularly for a speaker who is a recognized authority on economic affairs, and who is generally supposed to be a Christian," said Fr. Lemieux.

Fr. Lemieux added that the Commencement Committee definitely was not interested in Communists, Mohammedans, or Democrats.

Although no one person has been officially approached, Fr. Lemieux let it be known that the following five persons were "probably" available and were those from whom the ultimate selection would most likely be made.

They are John Suga, popular Seattle businessman; Westbrook Pegler, outstanding Spanish athlete; Harvey Cassill, a noted member of SU's Booster Club; Mrs. Ruth Brand Johnson, wife of Kenneth Johnson; and William Boyd, dean of American literary and music criticism.

New Book on Edgar Guest By S.U. Prof

"Heap O' Livin'," a critical biography of Edgar Guest, by Fr. Robert Carmody, S.J., was issued this week by the Dell Publishing Co. Fr. Carmody is head of Seattle University's English Department.

Enthusiastic reviews in FAMILY CIRCLE, TODAY'S WOMAN, and QUICK have acclaimed the book as a "searching probe of the soul of America's dearest poet." 653 pages long, the work includes an exciting account of Guest's life, and analyzes his major poems, particularly stressing his influence on T. S. Eliot and Ezra Pound.

"I wrote the book," stated Fr. Carmody, "because I felt an honest appraisal of Eddie's homespun thinkin' was long overdue. His fingers are on the pulse o' the land. Writing simply of simple American ways, he gets across his own simple personality."

Uke Recital Set For Friday Night

An ukelele recital with Lloyd Lindroth as soloist will be presented tomorrow evening in the Little Theater. "Melodies of the Islands" will be featured.

Lindroth collected these songs during his rambles over Camano, Vashon, Mercer, and Orcas. His repertoire includes such favorites as "Dance of the Black Ball Ferries," and the beautiful "Mercer, Roy, Aloha."

Official Notice

According to a bulletin from the Dean's office, there will be a holiday Friday, May 4, instead of Ascension Thursday, May 3. This is to give lettermen a suitable chance to rest over the week end for the Varsity Club meeting Monday night.



MRS. PAIN

Sweetheart Will Reign Over I.K. Ball

Mrs. J. K. Pain, of the Intercollegiate Knights' Mothers' Club, has been chosen from finalists as IK Sweetheart. She will reign at the IK Sweetheart Ball, to be held on April 14, high atop Serbian Hall. She will be escorted to the dance by her tousle-headed little boy.

Feature of the dance promises to be the life-size plywood plaques designed after Douglas firs, with intertwined hearts carved on the trunks. These will be suspended by red and blue ribbons from the necks of Knights' dates.

As her own special memento of this thrilling occasion, Mrs. Pain is to be presented with an 8-in. x 10-in., hand-tinted, autographed picture of her son.

Flowering magnolia trees and Spanish moss, imported from the bayous of Louisiana, will supplement the gorgeous decor of Serbian Hall.

In lieu of an orchestra, gaily plumed tropical birds will sing, scattered amid the foliage. Rhumbas, sambas, foxtrots, and schottisches will be featured.

Jerry Gribble, social chairman, announced that Serbs, Croats, and IK's will attend. "Unfortunately," he noted, "the dance will be closed to the general student body. We have to draw the line somewhere."

Experiments Bring S.P.C.A. Indictment



The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals has indicted Fr. Leo Schmid, S.J., head of Seattle University's Biology Department, for flagrant (complete) disregard of its most cherished principles. This news was disclosed at a recent meeting of the Society held at Serbian Hall.

Fr. Schmid's case will be reviewed before the Bunny Division of the Most Exalted Tribunal on April 31. This division passes judgment on all cases pertaining to the mistreatment of bunnies. At this time, the degree of cruelty in this particular situation will be determined.

Charges against Fr. Schmid include stroking cats the wrong way and failure to provide suitable interment for the cadavers of his cancer research animals.

Mrs. Oscar Smoothouse, president of the Seattle chapter of the fourth district of the King County unit of the Washington State SPCA, expressed the feelings of all other members in her own words. According to Mrs. Smoothouse, "Anyone, regardless of his civic or national prestige, who takes advantage of poor innocent animals unable to stick up for their own right, brings the severe displeasure of the whole society entirely on himself."

Atom Research Rumored at SU

Investigations are being held on the Seattle University campus to find the source of a mysterious dark-blue cloud over the Science Building. The cloud, observed by viewers from as far as Queen Anne Hill, has been the object of speculation by citizens in the near vicinity and SU students.

It is rumored that the Science Department has been given a grant by the federal government to investigate effects of atomic radiation. Close observers among the students maintain that it is more likely that the Chemistry Department has found a new poison gas which will put all other methods of chemical warfare to shame.

One member of the investigation committee entered the cloud formation by means of a helicopter. This was on Jan. 10. No word has been received from him but there is still hope for his return.

Trial of Honor Code Results in Adoption On S.U. Campus

The office of the dean announced today the installation of the eagerly awaited "honor system" in Seattle University classes. After a trial run in several classes it was decided at a faculty meeting to put the plan into effect immediately. The system operates as follows:

1. All attendance at classes shall be voluntary on the part of both faculty and students.
2. There shall be only five mandatory tests in each class per quarter. The result of any other test given in the class shall be incorporated into the student's final grade only by request of the student.
3. Observation by the instructor of his class during tests shall be considered as distrust of the class in general and the instructor may be ejected from the classroom by a majority vote of the students present.
4. The presence of any notes or reference works in the hands of students shall not be cause for doubting the integrity of the student. Use of such material shall be on the conscience of the student entirely.
5. There shall be not less than five, nor more than 10 "class days" during each semester. Class days shall be called by the ASSU president and each student shall receive at least 24 hours' notice concerning them. It shall be expected that the faculty be informed at all times of any "class day."
6. All mandatory tests must be held on the same days and hours for every student and notice of these test days must be given 48 hours in advance to the students and to the ASSU president.
7. Grades must be ok'd by each student before being incorporated into the student's transcript. The discretion of the student shall be the deciding factor in any student's grade.
8. All actions of any student shall be considered beyond reproach and any doubt of his integrity by any faculty member shall result in that faculty member's dismissal.

Last Chance! AEGIS Pictures

Positively the final opportunity for freshmen, sophomores, juniors, seniors, and faculty to have their AEGIS pictures taken will be offered April 31, LA Building, fourth floor, between the 10:00 and 11:00 classes.

Hurry, hurry, hurry! This is absolutely the last time AEGIS pictures will be taken — for awhile, anyway.

New Honorary Pledges Members

Initiation ceremonies for pledges to SU's new agricultural honorary and garden club, Alpha Alpha, will be held Saturday, afternoon in beautiful Washelli.

Joe Betz heads the new group. He stated that members are selected on the basis of scholarship, loyalty, service, and their love of "green, growing things."

"We plan to get close to nature," said Betz, tenderly cradling a newly plucked crocus. "Field trips to the Duwamish daisy flats and other garden spots are planned."

Flower-loving pledges include Marie Mayer, Dave Rinkel, Gloria Torlai, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Roy McGill, Gerald Robertson, Joe Roller, Ray Moscatel, Helen Ryan, Jeanne Marie McAteer Lee,

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Let's Play Fair!

The flagrant (complete) disregard of "No Smoking" signs is a disgrace to the fair name of our beloved alma mater. Students must grope to classes through smoky hallways littered with cigarette butts. Uglier yet, smoking has been reported in the second floor south women's lounge.

We hear, however, that steps to remedy this distasteful situation are being taken. The high-minded women in SU's newest service group, the Sioux, have inaugurated a glorious crusade. They will add demerits to the transcripts of unauthorized smokers! This should get results immediately, for who could bear to face Mom with a transcript besmirched by demerits?

Gold stars will be awarded if one has no demerits. With a goal like this for which to strive, we look for a material decrease in illegal smoking.

So let's everybody cooperate. The Sioux are going to a lot of expense, putting up new signs in Italian, Swedish, Sanskrit, and Braille, so there just won't be any excuse for anyone not knowing about it. After all, the least we can do is play fair!

Well!

And has it arrived to this? Have we so demeaned ourselves that we must be handled like cattle, like wild beasts, like a flock of moose? Be we such brutes that we must be penned up and branded like some rich farmer's herd of elephants? Or are we rational human beings, reasoning and reasonable students of an adult university, of Seattle University?

Well?

Well, the answer has already been replied. With the injunction laid down last week by the library staff, there can circulate no doubt as to what they conceive of us!

Well?

And hardly can we them censure. If we must act like animals, then so should we reap. If we must gobble like turkeys, squeal like adolescent roosters, waddle like ducks, honk like geese—then can we hope to evade the metaphorical, indeed, the hyperbolic axe?

Well?

No, we cannot! When the library staff issued—rather, gave birth to—the admittedly necessary legislation that henceforth any student or person discovered talking in the library would be fined three dollars and banned from the library for a week, that any student or person or faculty member sleeping would be fined five dollars and banned for two weeks; and that any student, person, faculty member, or parent spitting would be fined four dollars, blinded, and banned from the library for three weeks; we say, when the library staff produced this rubric, ought we to have been startled?

Well?

We say again—WELL?

No! We ought not so to have been. Our actions of the past two quarters deserve a far more strict chastisement. Rather let us be grateful the library staff saw fit to temper their justice with mercy. Some others among us, certainly, would not have been so gentle. As it is, the new laws promulgated by the library staff still leave us free to read, to play tag, to project spitballs.

Let us, then, climb to a height where, to the wild surmise of the library staff, we are reformed, where we govern ourselves—yea, perform ourselves, as young ladies and young gentlemen and not as immature shoats.

Let us deserve the name of Students!

Well? •

Letters

Dear Editor,

If the rumored postponement of Ascension Thursday to Friday takes place, we IK's will be plenty sore.

We've planned a picnic for Thursday, and we are going to have just loads of fun. We even thought we'd bring a case of coke for after the maypole dance. Then we were going to roast wienies. Now we'll have to have tuna fish sandwiches instead!

Gee whiz anyway! Does the Athletic Department think they own this school?

JERRY GRIBBLE,
IK Social Chairman.

Dear Editor,

What's the idea? You wore a cotton dress to school last Monday. Don't you think that's rushing the season a little? Really!

I certainly never would have been asked to model at Irving's or even have gotten engaged, if

SPEC POLL

Are normal persons average persons, or does the average individual's possession of sound mental, emotional, and volitional traits constitute normalcy? Or does it?

The following people around SU were asked this question. Many of them said what they thought.

Joe Pehanick: "If you are capable of maintaining a satisfactory status in your group—that is to say, a status in which your situation shall not be too evident—you can be a normal person. However, a clarification of terms shall be necessary for determining whether you are average in that respect."

FR. GOODWIN: "In the three estates of France, of which the highest part is constituted by the clergy; for the third class which is the lowest, to rise or descend interchangeably from the lower to the higher (is this point 6a or 6b?) and also for the nobility, the second highest, to become a member of the first or third according to the circumstances surrounding this system of social standings, is entirely possible. Is this sufficiently clear?"

Helen Breskovich: "In normal times, the number of inmates in mental hospitals is greater than that in colleges and universities."

Bob Klug: "The fact that 52 points were made in the course of 23 minutes, 48 seconds, by seven players playing five at a time, out of 81 attempts with four assists, certainly shows that our team is above normal."

Mr. Ross: "Under the doctrine of Confusion of Goods, all authorities agree that if a man rightfully and wrongfully mixes his own goods with those of his own, so as to render them undistinguishable from his own or those belonging to himself, he will not be entitled to his proportion or any part of the property."

HELEN RYAN: "Worry can be manifest in ulcers, gastric and duodenal disorders which in turn can affect the whole system, including the spinal column which is connected to the brain. People who worry have reason to."

Stephanie Cleary: "Everyone has some peculiarities of his own, but will manifest them only occasionally."

Russell Vellias: "These 18-year-olds are too young to be drafted. The honor system is the only solution."

JACK RAMON: "It is the opinion of modern philosophers of education that in view of the striking changes which have so revolutionized the modern social order, we must look to the school as one of the most important agencies through which we may expect really effective cultivation in the young of such social habits and attitudes as must form the foundation for more successful group living in groups."

Miss Yourglichs: "So true!"

Maryann Wyse: "Tantrums are often due to emotional and psychological effects."

JOHN NOSTER: "The goodness or badness of an action is not directed by its very nature either to a good end or a bad end. However, the principle of the double-effect helps somewhat."

Terry Corrigan: "Num negare audes? Quid taces? Convincam si negas!"

The imperial gallon of Great Britain contains four imperial quarts.

The value of the Bulgarian Lev has fallen from 100 stotinki in 1936 to 16 in 1950.

United States export of dried sassafras root isn't what it used to be.

I'd had such poor taste. Watch it.

ELLEN O'KEEFE.

Dear Editor,

I noticed you mispeled my name last issue. This will half to stop. Such slovinlyness of the part of a collage type paper is deplorable.

ZYGMUND X. KRPSKCI

Dear Editor:

Why not have a poetry corner in your paper? I'm sure there must be loads of talent somewhere.

FR. VACHON

Book Review • DOLORES LITTLEWOOD

PETER COTTONTAIL AMONG THE LETTUCE LEAVES, by John W. Sneider. Harvard University Press. Easter Sunday special. \$2.50.

Although banned in Boston, Mr. Sneider's book has received wide acclaim among Northwest economists, who seem to find no great difficulty in accepting Mr. Sneider's theory of bunnies partying among the bundles of green vegetation in the US Treasury vaults. Perhaps the Bostonians fear the release of the rabbits as a serious threat to the population problem of the East Coast. Whatever their objections may be, we feel that so long as the present administration permits our money to be consumed with such disregard for the nation's welfare and with such moral gluttony on the part of the already-satiated rabbits, it is time that someone took up his pen to write.

Mr. Sneider points out that he is an American citizen seriously concerned about where our money is going. It was not difficult for him to discern that a great part of it was resting in the tummies of Peter Cottontail and his cohorts. The question is, can this nation afford to maintain these animals in the Treasury vaults with their million-dollar appetites? Mr. Sneider says no—even at Eastertime—no. In a brilliant concluding chapter he recommends that the funny little bunnies with the powder-puff tails be sent hopping down the bunny trail to Hollywood, where their favorite commodity still exists in abundance.

She Crochets Her Own • DOLORES LITTLEWOOD

Ever face an afternoon with nothing to do? With your differential calc out of the way and the first 118 lines from Chaucer's Canterbury Tales memorized, you face a dreary four or five hours till cocktails.

Well, Hannah Mae Smitch, senior pre-major, effectively solved this problem. She found a hobby both esthetically and financially rewarding. She crochets beautiful and useful objects from cast-off Bull Durham sacks.

"I first began this fascinating pastime," says Hannah Mae, "during Lent. I'd given up absinthe and needed something to do." She took up opium, and wanting to preserve her dreams through some suitable art medium, she began crocheting. Never did go back to absinthe.

Her friends anxiously await Christmas and their birthdays, for they're dead-certain Hannah will present them with some of her lovely and practical handiwork. A favorite gift is her special set of anti-macassars, each with a patriotic motto such as "54-40 or Fight!", Tippecanoe and Tyler Too!", or "Kilroy was here!"

The remunerative aspects of her hobby are reflected in sales to several of First Avenue's smartest gift shops. If you often play punchboards, you may win a set of Hannah Mae's crocheted playing card covers for chilly evenings.

The family automobile boasts a monogrammed radiator blanket, and Hannah's striking wardrobe is her own fault. Lucky is the boy who dates Hannah Mae more than once, for he may receive a hand-made argyle beret!

One wall of the Smitch living-room is decorated by a life-sized reproduction of the "Spirit of St. Louis." "I did this from a postage stamp, but anybody with three cents could have done it," says Hannah Mae modestly.

She recently purchased a copy of "The Golden Warrior" and is hard at work on the Bayeux tapestry. "When this is finished," muses indefatigable Hannah, "I have a government contract to supply President Truman with sport shirts."

Just for Fun



Varsity baseball opens at Ellensburg Friday, April 13, with a doubleheader against the "Wildcats" of Western Washington College of Education.

An important meeting for graduating seniors will be held Tuesday, April 10, at 12:15 in room 219.

"Spring Magic," co-sponsored by the Totem and Varsity Clubs, will be presented tomorrow evening at Dick Parker's Pavilion. Bob Hawkes will provide the music. Tickets are \$2.25 per couple.

Seniors who expect to graduate this year are reminded that the \$15 fee for graduation expenses must be paid by April 15.

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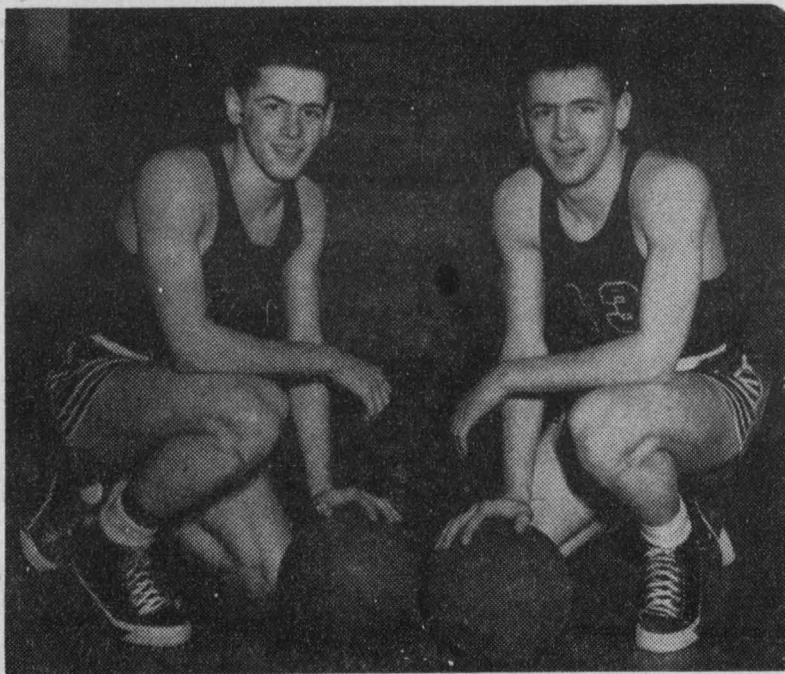
S.U. Signs New Frosh Coach

By GLEN GRAHAMM

Claire Bee, deposed coach of the Long Island University Blackbirds, was signed today by Seattle University, of Seattle, Wash. Mr. Bee will handle freshman basketball and varsity fastball duties at the Northwest Jesuit institution.

This news item was released by the Associated Press April 4, and phoned to the SPECTATOR by John Blewett of THE TIMES. Athletic Director Bill Fenton confirmed the story late yesterday and announced that the former LIU mentor would leave immediately for Seattle to take over the 1951 fastball turnouts.

Earlier it was disclosed that Claire Bee was to give up coaching because he was so disillusioned by the recent "fix" that canceled Long Island athletics; but after reading "The Morning After" and finding out what clean sports we "Nor'-westerners" are, he decided to give it a try. Mr. Fenton is to be congratulated on his fine work in convincing Mr. Bee of the splendid opportunities for developing young athletes here at Seattle U.



CHIEFTWINS Ed and John O'Brien will soon leave SU for points East. Above, from left to right maybe, are John and Ed.

Frosh To Be Ineligible For Varsity Competition

By GLEN GRAHAMM

Athletic Director Willard Fenton has decided not to make use of the new ruling which allows freshmen to play varsity baseball. The ruling was originally handed down to offset the shortage of players brought about by the current draft.

Mr. Fenton, director of athletics here at Seattle U, made this decision because, as he said, "I feel that it's only fair to opponents who have been hard-hit by the Korean situation, that we do not make use of the new ruling. After all, we are fortunate in having 14 returning lettermen this year, the nucleus of the squad which had a 17-3 win-loss record last season. In my opinion this decision will show that above all else Seattle University aims for good sportsmanship in all endeavors."

Meanwhile practice sessions are continuing as usual at Broadway Playfield. Coach Al Brightman, still jarred mentally over the loss of the O'Brien twins, is nevertheless carrying on with three-hour daily workouts.

Back on hand this year is veteran catcher Jack Lynch, who is busy trying to handle the mainstays of the pitching staff, Bill Lagreid and Floyd Ogden.

Extra batting practices are the order of the day for utility infielder Dave Piro, who has had three seasons of tough luck at the plate. Flychaser Bob Fieser and Bobby Hedequist are busy chasing flies.

Brightman feels that nobody should waste any time this year during practice, so he has assigned Bob Klug to the task of getting foul-tip chaser Dave Lemke in shape with 15 minutes of throwing balls over the fence.

"Beechnut" Brightman paused for a moment from coaching the team to offer a comment on the season's prospects: "Ptui!"

1951 SCHEDULE

The following list of opponents has just been released by Bill Fenton, director of athletics, as a portion of the 1951-1952 varsity basketball schedule. The Chiefs will play only 55 home games this season, due to protests from U of W authorities that the Chieftains and TV are hurting their gate receipts.

The schedule will include Jacksonville State, Arkansas State, Monticello A & M, Baily Gatzert, American University, Rebseller Polytechnic, Middleburg, New Britain State;

Wittenberg College, Morehead Tech., Illinois Wesleyan, Moravian, Bluefield State, Nathan Eckstein, St. Joseph's School for Boys; Otterbein College, DiJulio & Meyers, Slippery Rock Teachers, Bridgewater, Soda Water.

John and Ed To Play for New York Professionals

By GLEN GRAHAMM

Official word was received yesterday by the Athletic Department that the famous South Amboy twins, John and Ed O'Brien, have inked professional baseball contracts. The versatile twin combo was approached during the recent visit of the team to the East Coast for the NCIT basketball tournament, according to confirmed reports.

Racket, Divotmen Seek New Interests

By GLEN GRAHAMM

Financial difficulties forced the cancellation of golf and tennis programs at Seattle U this year, it was disclosed today. Scholarships will be honored until the end of this year, according to Bill Fenton, athletic director. Such fairway stalwarts as Bill Conroy, Jerry Mathews, Jerry O'Driscoll, and Bob Codd will have to revert to municipal course caddy jobs for their tuition next year.

Ed Angevine, Pat McMahon, and Ray Van Hollebeke, the top tennis trio, will probably make good use of the horseshoe pits at Broadway Playfield this spring, in view of the lack of racket-busting competition.

Athletic Director Bill Fenton felt that the main reason for financial difficulties was the failure of the War Stabilization Board to control prices. As a consequence of their failure, the price of second-hand golf balls and tennis nets has reached an all-time high. This reporter mused: "Is it possible that this could explain why Mr. Fenton also is all-time high?"

S.U. Site for '51 Parchesi Tourney

The Seattle University second-floor telephone booth has been chosen as the site of the 1951 Northwest College Invitational Parchesi Tournament to be held Friday and Saturday April 20 and 21. Sponsor of the event again this year is William Randolph Hearst.

Invitations have been mailed to all institutions of higher education in the states of Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana. A three-man team from each school is expected to enter. Shiny new regulation boards and dice will be furnished free of charge to the competing squads by the illustrious newspaper magnate, Mr. Hearst.

Winners of the tourney will receive gigantic engraved cups (and saucers) of Dresden china. Members of the second and third place teams will each receive a carton of Cavaliers wrapped in a red-line edition of the "P.-I."

Representing SU are three-year letterman Don Graham, and Bill Smith and Jack Rendall up from last year's junior varsity. On the sidelines waiting for action will be Gordon Moreland and Fred Benoit III. The squad has rounded into shape under the tutelage of Father Joseph Bussy, S.J.

Timekeeper for the event is Dr. Charles LaCugna. Acting as judges will be Mrs. Betty Reuter and Dr. Richard Hickey.

The South Amboy flashes signed with General Manager Branch Rickey, of the Brooklyn Dodgers, and will report immediately to the spring training camp of the Brooklyn aggregation. Financial arrangements were not disclosed but it is rumored that the flashy twins took a cut in salary.

The twins came to Seattle U in the fall of 1950 and have since proved themselves very worthy of the professional ranks, on both the basketball floor and on the diamond.

Both Ed and John were former semi-pro all-Americans; Ed being picked on the first team for two consecutive years, while John was named on the second.

In their first season here with the Chieftains, the O'Brien hit well over the .300 mark and led the team in the base-stealing department. They will always be remembered for their colorful play on the casaba floor.

Will Fenton, Director of Athletics, feels that the colorful twins will be a great loss to the university's athletic progress.

Caveleers To Hold Awards Dinner

Letter-winners in debate are to be honored at a dinner at the Chieftain Cafe tomorrow night, at 11:30. Those receiving varsity letters will be Phil Wilson, Hugh McGough, and Tom Weiler. Second team letters will go to Jackie Rendall and Eileen Wagner. Jack Dreaney, Gavel Club president, who has not merited any award this year whatever, will be impeached.

In commenting on their season's record, Mr. Gregory Crawley, coach of the debate, remarked, "Well, rather!" Don Woods, second team coach, added, "I reckon we ain't done too bad, figurin' Jackie and Eileen are girls and all that."

The principal speaker at the dinner will be Hugh McElhenny, outstanding three-year letter-winner in debate at the University of Washington. We have not been able to reach Mr. McElhenny in order to learn the subject of his speech, but his coach, Royal Brougham, has assured us that it will probably be "tremendous and magnificent."

The debate team has piled up a relatively decent record of wins and losses this year. Hugh McGough took first, third, and second, respectively, in extemp, impromptu, and discus-throwing at the CPS tournament. And Phil Wilson garnered seven out of eight debates at Linfield.

Bill Fenton, director of athletics, asked that he be quoted as saying of the 1950-51 Seattle University debate team, "I am proud."

Chieftain Chatter

By ANTONY and CLEOPATRA

John and Ed O'Brien, the Chief-twins, leave Seattle U tomorrow to begin their professional baseball careers. A solemnity not unlike that of Gettysburg has settled over Vets' Hall. The gang at the hall received the news upon the late arrival of the twins from their Albany excursion. Immediately plans were laid for a fitting tribute. A committee headed by Dave Barrett, George Wilson, and Jack Dreaney will undertake the task of tearing down Vets' Hall, poker chip by poker chip, and shipping the remains to the Dodgers' spring training camp. Meanwhile Bill Eby and Joe Roller (accompanied by two quarts of sun-tan oil, a surf-board, and an assortment of flashy swim trunks) are the advance party that will feassemble "Our Little Home on the Campus" amid the balmy palms of luxurious Florida.

Jim Hill, chairman of the drive, was acting on the advice of Miss Anita Yourglish, who warned that a drastic change in environment might directly retard the brilliant duo.

Knights and Sioux Pitch In, Too

Honorable Duke Dick Gardner revealed to us in a special interview that the Knights and the Sioux are already laying plans for a "Little Bit of New Jersey Memorial." The gym locker used by the O'Briens will serve as the shrine. Numerous personal mementoes of John and Ed will be on display. Among them will be Ed's cast (with the nurses' phone numbers inscribed), the sweat-socks which John wore the night he hit for 45, two empty bean-cans (their first meal in Seattle), and three autographed Cave meal tickets.

Both sponsoring organizations have voted unanimously to have Bob Klug, of the "Klug Memorial Gymnasium," act as manager of the memorial. For 10 cents, an SU fan can not only try on the famous sweat-socks, but also be able to catch a glimpse of Mr. Klug's exhibition of the hook-shots he taught High Harry McLaughlin and Bob Houbregs.

Smoke Signals . . .

Bill Fenton's ruling on freshman ineligibility for varsity baseball will deprive the squad of some promising material. . . . Unable to turn out will be Ernie Pastornicky (twice all-American semi-pro pitcher), Albie Anderson and Ron Donegan (two fabulous flashes of New Jersey extraction), and Don Ginsberg (former all-city first-sacker from Garfield). . . . OUR FIRST EXCLUSIVE: Joanne Svensson and Bill Benedetti are anxiously awaiting the opening of the baseball season. . . . They will announce their engagement during the seventh-inning stretch of the opener. . . . However, already she is wearing his "Dennis O'Keefe Post Toasties Ring." . . . The tennis team's reaction to the dropping of tennis created quite a racket. . . . And we were sorry to see golf discontinued, also. . . . The boys had a lot of drive, even if they always did land in the hole. . . . Boy, were they teed off when they got the news!!! . . . SNAPPY DIALOGUE DEPT.: Question—Name two modern sports. Answer—Pain and Morgan. . . . OUR SECOND EXCLUSIVE: Gloria Torlai and Bill Grommesch plan to elope during their nine o'clock float next Tuesday. . . . Good luck, kids. . . . Johnny O'Brien journeyed out to Edmundson Pavilion for the Coast finals. . . . He was impressed with the Huskies in general and Frank Guisness in general. . . . "Fancy Frank is quite a ball-player; I'm sure he could make any squad in the country, and that includes our Papooses." . . . LEARN A FACT A DAY: Bill Fenton is director of athletics at Seattle University. . . .

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STUDENT UNION BLDG. PLANS REVEALED

Tentative plans for the Student Union Building have been released between classes, over the PA system, together with a report on the progress of the Student Union Committee's fund-raising campaign.

The nearly three million dollars netted in last year's drive was loaned for construction of temporary concrete walks on the quadrangle. As soon as another two million is raised to complete the walks, toll gates will be set up at key points throughout the campus. Revenue from the gates, the estimated four million dollars to be raised by the current drive, the 11 rubles donated by the Soviet Commission for Unenlightened Capitalistic Scholars, and the more than 50 spiritual bouquets from the Gonzaga Alumnae Association, should ensure completion of the building not later than Bastille Day.

Architectural plans were drawn by Don Graham, Gene Styer, and Dolly Lamb, engineering students, in partial fulfillment of degree requirements. According to plan, the SUB will be situated where the Engineering Building now stands, which will be torn down and rebuilt on the site of the present Liberal Arts Building. Arrangements have not yet been made for the erection of a new LA Building.

The Student Union Building will not be pretentious, since quality rather than quantity is the main consideration of the architects. Thus, the ceiling will be flush with the ground, but composed entirely of Cedars of Lebanon imported from Free Israel.

An outstanding new cafeteria will be placed in the east end of the building next to Johnson & Sons Mortuary. Its atmosphere will be that of a select English club, since it will have but a single entrance—an underground passage originating behind the file cabinets in the L.A. building faculty lounge. Its capacity will be greater than the Cavern's, serving at least 23 people and 14 students at a time.

Main innovations will be substitution of the A Cappella Choir of Seattle Pacific College for the juke box. From 1 to 5 Monday through Friday, they will provide five minutes of music upon deposit of a nickel. In addition, there are scheduled guest appearances by famous New York and Hollywood artists. Mrs. Anderson, cafeteria manager, announced that Judy Holliday will be available two days next winter quarter for recitations from famous Latin poets of the classical period. Mrs. Anderson added that no talent from Seattle University will be hired, but offered no explanation.

Other features aimed at the comfort of students include a reading room with complete files of Batman comics and three copies each of textbooks written by the University's own Dr. Paul Volpe, Fr. Francis McGarrigle, S.J., and Fr. Francis Lindekugel, S.J. The game room will be amply equipped with cards, chips, dice, roulette tables, and paid protection.

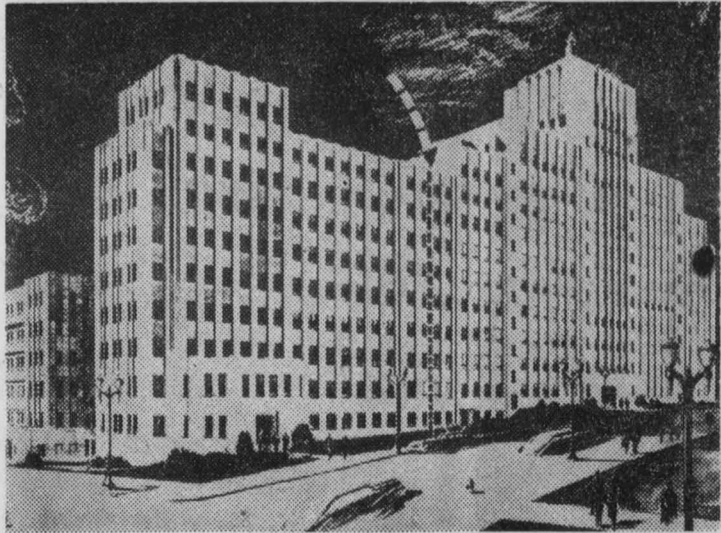
The sitting room will be designed to make standing impossible, and talking, smoking, and spitting will be prohibited to guarantee a completely restful atmosphere. I.K.'s and Sioux members will pass through the room every 20 minutes administering heroin.

As Clint Hattrup, 1951 Student Union Building Committee chairman, pointed out, "The S.U.B. will be a wonderful thing, but we have all got to get behind and push it or it will fall through."

Gamma Sigma Alpha Foregoes Traditional Edition of 'Spectator'

The April Fool SPECTATOR, traditionally staffed by Gamma Sigma Alpha, SU journalism honorary, will not be published this year.

Reasons given include pressure of studies due to the group's 4.5 grade point requirement and that "SPEC journalism is inimitable."



ARCHITECT'S SKETCH: Built on modern lines, the Student Union Building will be a rambling, one-story structure. Arrow indicates entrance.

Psych Club Hears Dr. Howitzer's Personality Tips

Practical ways to better mental health were disclosed to Psychology Club members last Tuesday in a talk by Dr. Gaylord Howitzer, well-known authority and author of the best-seller, "Look Longer, Live Younger."

"For a more dynamic personality, assert your cosmic consciousness," Dr. Howitzer advised. "At-



DR. HOWITZER

tune yourself to the rhythm of the universe. Throw off trammeling bourgeois conventions. If you don't feel like breathing, don't."

Cases in point were cited by the doctor: "One patient of mine was miserable in her stodgy existence as a lady wrestler. After several treatments, I was able to say to her, 'Go! Go and fulfill your real aim in life!' Today this lady is a carhop."

Another consultant of Dr. Howitzer's rose from a little mining town to become the wife of one of England's wealthiest and handsomest lords.

Dr. Howitzer's informal lecture was given before a crowd that overflowed the information booth.



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From Hall to Hall

By BOBBY FEISER

April showers are in the offing for several soon-to-be-wed hall residents. The girls at Campion Hall are scurrying to prepare a tea this Sunday afternoon to honor Gina Connolly, whose wedding date is set for April 14. The refreshments will be served from watering cans loaned by Fr. Raymond Nichols.

Entertainment will be provided by the Seattle Fire Department. The firemen are rehearsing for a spectacular water display and have already installed several new fire hydrants in front of the hall to be used in the event. Gallons of bubble bath will be piped into the hydrants for the impressive finale in which a group of trained seals from the Volunteer Park reservoir will participate.

Mary Margaret Raftis is completing plans for an extensive tour south of the Border. Rio-bound Mary Margaret has been studying Spanish under Fr. Julius LaMotta here at school for several quarters, in anticipation of her trip. At present she is in a busy whirl of preparations. "Travel is so stimulating," she states.

For several weeks now she has been practicing samba, tango, and rhumba steps under the tutelage of Veloz and Yolanda. She tells me that she is ordering several serapes, tortillas, and enchiladas to complete her wardrobe. Mary Margaret is sailing from Seattle on a Greek steamer. She hopes to travel as far south as Antarctica.

At the next housemothers' meeting, to be held on April 20, Fr. Owen McCusker, head of McHugh Hall, will speak on the "Expediency of Attractive Food Serving." Father will stress the use of color in food service and has made arrangements to prepare an ideal meal before the group illustrating the use of pineapple, parsley, and maraschino cherries in this regard.

Campus Calendar

FEAST OF ST. APHRAATES, BP.....	April 7
O'BRIENS DEPART FOR EAST.....	April 8
SOLEMN HIGH REQUIEM, Chapel, 2nd floor.....	April 8
HALF-HOLIDAY	April 8
MID-QUARTER EXAMS.....	April 8, 9
WRESTLING, Eagles Auditorium.....	April 9
KNIT AND PURL CLUB MEETING.....	April 9
FINAL EXAMS.....	April 10, 11
CLICQUOT CLUB MEETING.....	April 10
REGISTRAR'S HOLIDAY	April 10
BIRD WATCHERS SOCIETY MEETING.....	April 10
SUMMER VACATION BEGINS.....	April 10
BASKETBALL, SU vs. Iona.....	April 10
BASKETBALL, SU vs. Mt. St. Mary's.....	April 11
BASKETBALL, SU vs. Holy Rosary.....	April 12
TREASURER'S HOLIDAY.....	April 12
FEAST OF ST. HERMENEGILD, M.....	April 13
SPECIAL ETHICS MAKE-UP TESTS.....	April 13
FACULTY SOCIAL, Rm. 1377, Vets' Hall.....	April 14
ALL-SCHOOL MIXER, Sorrento Hotel.....	April 15
ALL-SCHOOL MIXER (Cont'd), Sorrento Hotel.....	April 16

Engineers and Hiyu Coolees Will Make Improvements on Paradise

Long-awaited improvements on Paradise Lodge and the surrounding area will be made this summer by Seattle University engineering students and Hiyu Coolee members. Supervising the operations is Fr. Gaffney. Usherettes were included approached the school after hearing of the Camp Hiyu project.

Installation of a chair-lift is a major feature of the plans. Fr. Gaffney was fortunate in obtaining the seats from the renovated Palomar Theater for a nominal sum, rumored to be three or four dollars.

"Comfort of the skiers is our prime consideration," stated Fr. Gaffney. Usherettes were included in the chair transaction and will operate the lift.

Mimeographed details for those desirous of aiding the project were distributed yesterday by low-flying planes, procured for a nominal sum from the Sand Point Naval Air Station, according to the committee in charge of the project.

At the request of the committee the SPECTATOR is repeating the instructions for those who may not have obtained the mimeographed sheets yesterday:

A. Write your own name (e.g., John Smith) clearly on the lower left-hand corner of an 8½x11 sheet of white, unlined paper.

1. Use indelible pencil (available at Broadway Bookstore).

2. Do not erase. This indicates that you are sufficiently familiar with your own name to know your own mind.

B. State days, hours, weeks, or months that you will be available this summer.

1. Include nature of previous employment (e.g., ditchdigger).

2. Include references from your previous employers.

C. Give approximate amount of food you ordinarily consume in one day. This enables us to order our

Red Charges Made Against Seattle U. Woman Student

Mary Eileen Wagner, alluring Seattle U "Spy Queen," yesterday denied accusations of subversive activity hurled at her by congressional representatives, here to investigate alleged fifth column activities on campus.

Sensational charges were leveled at the "Alumni Bulletin," staffed by the Wagner woman and Ron Peterson, Alumni Association secretary. The publication is accused of distributing details concerning deployment of military personnel, and confidential information about the birth rate among SU alumni.

Miss Wagner is said to have insinuated party line tenets into her articles for the publication. Meetings held ostensibly for the purpose of collating the mimeographed sheets of the Bulletin were used.

"Peterson's record is good," said one of the investigators, "but a perusal of Miss Wagner's resulted in some pretty lurid revelations which we will graphically depict during the forthcoming sensational trial."

provisions in advance at surplus stock sales.

1. Plan suggested menu. For example: squab on toast, cafe au noir, or cafe au creme.

2. Procure proper instruments and utensils (e.g., oyster forks, sugar tongs).

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